



## WE NOMINATE

Thomas Sherman Dignan, a resident of Princeton for the past quarter-century and one of this community's most public-minded citizens, who this week—for the second time in 11 years—assumes his duties as Deputy Director of Civil Defense in New Jersey. Largely responsible for the overall blue-printing and motivation of the State's World War II civil defense program, Dignan returns to Trenton at a time when the individual states are maintaining that "bureaucratic muddling, sloppy and unrealistic thinking and political expediency at the Federal level" are stymying their efforts to initiate before-the-fact defense measures.

It was just eight years ago that Dignan, now 47-years old, withdrew as a candidate for re-election to the Assembly and resigned the same State post in order to serve with the Army Air Forces. In gaining military experience, which will prove invaluable in coordinating defense set-ups in a vital industrial area, Dignan earned his captaincy in E.T.O., piling up time with the R.A.F. and with the Eighth and Ninth Air Forces. He landed in Normandy on D-Day in command of a mobile radar unit and wound up as a liaison officer between air-ground units and the striking air arm.

Dignan first made headlines here on Princeton University's athletic fields. A topflight halfback and also captain of the 1926 varsity baseball team,

he was graduated with honors in economics and two years later was awarded his master's degree. Currently holding forth as board chairman of a New York-headquartered industrial firm and an officer of a local insurance agency, Dignan is well equipped to cope with air-age problems. He held a pilot's license as early as 1928 and prior to the last war helped draft training programs for student pilots while developing new aircraft designs.

In 1940, the year he ran for Congress on the Democratic ticket with the support of bi-partisan citizens' committees throughout the Fourth Congressional District, Dignan first became concerned with top-brass governmental thinking as an industrial consultant to the Office of Production Management in Washington. Inactive in public affairs since the war, with the exception of a sortie into the local political arena last fall, Dignan in the winter and spring of 1949 headed up the crucial "first phase" of Princeton Hospital's Building Fund Campaign for \$1,200,000.

For voluntarily returning to "active duty" and suddenly accepting responsibilities as heavy as those shouldered by a military chief of staff, for bolstering the hope that "effective action now" can be substituted, at least in New Jersey, for "stop-and-start" war planning for the home front; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

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## Town Topics

Published Every Thursday Throughout  
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gomery and Franklin Townships and  
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## Topics of the Town

Mid-Week Report. As TOWN  
TOPICS went to press, came the  
report that "Westland," one-time  
home of President Grover Cleve-  
land who died there 42 years ago,  
has been purchased for residential  
purposes by Henderson Talbot, of  
Drake's Corner Road. Mr. Talbot,  
a Princeton resident since last No-  
vember and a commuter to Man-  
hattan, plans to "restore 'Westland'  
to its original state."

A local contractor will start the  
extensive renovations and altera-  
tions around October 1st, with the  
Talbots occupying the home some  
time after Christmas. While details  
of the transaction were not made  
public, the former Cleveland prop-  
erty, bounded on three sides by  
Bayard Lane, Hodge Road and  
Cleveland Lane, was placed on the  
market months ago at a list price  
of \$100,000.

The Clock Turns Back. The cal-  
endar said August, 1950, but in  
many respects it might have car-  
ried a "4" for the "5." Then, as now,  
there was war in another part of  
the world and the shock waves from  
the conflict were being felt in the  
U. S. A decade ago—as today—La-  
bor Day and the start of another  
year in this educational center were  
just around the corner, and on both  
occasions, there was realization that  
the anticipated enjoyment of life  
might undergo radical changes.

Unemployment was moving stead-  
ily downward and pay in some  
homes was higher, but so were  
prices everywhere. Taxes, too, were  
heading upward. Commodities,  
household goods, clothing and cars  
were not only better than ever but  
plentiful—save where hoarders,  
scare buyers and "grabbings" scur-  
ried along their selfish paths.

Pre-Pearl Harbor days found  
casualty lists in the papers, not as  
official government releases, but  
nonetheless reports of those who  
had died as the nation's military  
power was being strengthened. To-  
day, New Jersey names forwarded  
from Korea have not yet included  
one from Princeton.

But the draft was under way in  
1940 and reservists were being acti-  
vated; families were moving as a  
unit to training bases until the final  
shift to a port of embarkation, or  
were separating for the duration,  
counting the time toward reunion  
not in months but in years. The  
Summer of 1950 has already seen  
that scene reenacted on the Prince-  
ton stage.

Still affected by the decade  
which saw accelerated academic  
schedules followed by veteran-  
swollen post-war classes, Princeton  
University began to plan for the

conditions imposed by another na-  
tional emergency. Blanket defer-  
ments for students were incompati-  
ble with military security; younger  
faculty and administration mem-  
bers were also subject to call. If  
every reservist was activated, hard-  
est hit would be the Department of  
Classics: 11 of 14 teachers of Latin  
and Greek had served with distinc-  
tion in World War II.

In the borough and township,  
plans were moving ahead for the  
formation of a joint civilian de-  
fense council, whose foundations  
would be laid on the remnants of  
a similar organization planned a de-  
cade ago. Then, even those who  
believed in being fore-armed were  
able to admit well before the  
war's end that enemy planes could  
not or would not bomb the U.S.;  
this time, the atom has spoken and  
the scoffers are mute.

—Continued on Page 3

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## TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

At its present pace, of course, there were some aspects of community life that the international situation could not change. Before the Summer was out, half a dozen new stores would be open in the business section, and parking meters would begin gleefully chomping away on motorists' small change.

Higher building costs would not deter many a determined prospective home-owner; despite the growing scarcity of steel, opening of the \$3,000,000 shopping center has been set for next Spring, and in another part of the township, Westminster Choir College was readying plans for a half a dozen major buildings on the former Lambert estate.

Still and all, in two brief months, the Korean situation had had two, primary effects on the thinking of Princetonians (along with their fellow Americans throughout the length and breadth of the land): they had become acutely aware of their country's unpreparedness, and of the consequent need for yielding a part of their preferred way of life as the emergency grew; and they had quickly realized that, in the atomic age, whatever daily pleasures they gave up and sacrifices they might make were superficial when compared to the basic question of the survival of American democracy.

One other thought capped their outlook in 1950: the belief that if all of the incredible maelstrom of World War III burst upon them, somehow or other they—and the U. S.—would be here when it blew by.

The Home Front. The Princeton-headquartered Volunteer Naval Research Unit 4-1, H. Gordon Dyke (USNR) commanding, has volunteered the services of some 45 specialists to the Borough and Township in formulating the area's civil defense program. This unit, whose roster lists physicists, chemists and skilled research engineers, could be of inestimable help in training others in such atomic-age specialties as the use of Geiger counters, instruments employed in detecting radio-activity.

Unlike most communities throughout the country, Princeton's defense planning would never be handicapped by a dearth of Geiger counters, for such instruments are necessarily available in a center of scientific research. One eastern state this week asked the Civilian Mobilization Office in Washington for 300 Geiger counters for training purposes and was unable to obtain a single instrument on a short-term loan basis.

Nonetheless, according to Federal spokesmen, Civilian Mobilization authorities contemplate supplying the several states with all of their home defense needs, from tin whistles to Geiger counters—even if the bill amounts to four or five billion dollars. At this writing tin whistles were still scarce.

Security Appointments. One Princetonian, Thomas S. Dignan (see MAN OF THE WEEK), was elevated to a high New Jersey defense post and a second Princetonian, 49-year old William H. Jackson, whose home is on the Brunswick Pike, was slated to become deputy director of the Central Intelligence Agency, the U. S. Government's "cloak and dagger" organization that was set up by the Armed Forces Unification Act of 1947.

—continued on Page 5

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It is unusual to see a play about dock workers, prostitutes, hard-enders, and sailors which does not end in a killing, accompanied by hoarse screams and violent swearing, but "Anna Christie" is different in many respects. O'Neill treats his low-life characters with a touch of sentimentality perhaps, but he is one of the few American authors who believes in man's essential goodness. Consequently O'Neill can sympathize with his heroine, hard-ended by years of struggling, and in the end his characters can look forward to a happy home life such as one might expect from a "boy meets girl" story.

The University Players present "Anna Christie" with their usual fine cast headed by Karl Light and Lola D'Annunzio. Charles Fehon will create the settings to fit the mood of the play as he has done for the past three seasons. Reservations can be made by calling Princeton 3434 between 10 and 5.—Advt.




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who wrote the title song and numerous lesser-known melodies. A typical Technicolor musical, notable for the unsurpassed footwork of Mr. Astaire, abetted by the almost equally able Vera-Ellen.

Our Very Own (Sun.-Tues.), very much of a soap opera, has as its problem the question of whether parents of two children should tell a third youngster in the family that she is not theirs but adopted. The facts and their solution are presented in a sugary sweet mixture charged with a large helping of sentimentality. Ann Blyth, Farley Granger, Jane Wyatt.

My Blue Heaven (Wed.-Sat.), described as a musical melodrama and presented in 20th-Fox Technicolor, affords pleasant entertainment for a summer holiday weekend. With Betty Grable and Dan Dailey portraying a child-loving business couple, who wind up with three children in the space of the film's 96 minutes, it moves along somewhat unevenly but produces several delightful bits of "family humor."

### THE GARDEN

Rogues of Sherwood Forest (Fri.-Sat.), as might be expected, records the adventures of Robin Hood, specifically his part in forcing evil King John to accept the Magna Carta. Archery, sword-play, adventure and romance are all a part of this carefree piece that is good entertainment for the younger set. With John Derek, Diana Lynn.

A Kiss for Corliss (Mon.-Tues.) casts Shirley Temple as a romantic adolescent who pens in her diary imaginary love-affairs with much-maligned David Niven. When her father, no admirer of Mr. Niven, —Continued on Page 8

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## TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 3

A member of the Princeton Class of 1924 and a Harvard law graduate, Jackson will serve under Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith. Jackson, a partner in the New York investment banking firm of J. H. Whitney & Co. and deputy chief of intelligence on Gen. Omar N. Bradley's staff in World War II, left the Army in August, 1945, with the rank of colonel.

**A Lonely Road.** "Multiple lacerations of the scalp, multiple fractures of the skull. Multiple contusions and abrasions. Condition critical." This was the first official bulletin released by Princeton Hospital 48 hours after Mrs. Rolf M.

Tjornstol had been found lying unconscious in a wooden area one mile from her Franklin Township home, eight miles from the center of Princeton.

Mrs. Tjornstol, 25-year old mother of three children, left her pleasant home early Saturday afternoon "to do some shopping and pay some bills in New Brunswick." It is now apparent that she never reached New Brunswick, that she had been sadistically beaten and attacked by a person, or persons, unknown and had been left to die in the bright sunlight, about 300 feet off Bunker Hill Road.

New Jersey State Police, alerted the moment she was discovered, some 24 hours after her clothing had been ripped from her body—promptly inaugurated one of the most intensive manhunts in Central New Jersey history. Three days later close-lipped police authorities had nothing to report.

**Home Needed.** While a Princeton home has already opened its doors to Herman Drews, 17-year old German youth, for the school year 1950-51, it would be possible to bring a second young German here next month, if another Princeton family is willing to take 17-year old Christa Diem, a native of Nuremberg, Bavaria, into its home. Christa, hoping to be one of the

—Continued on Page 6

## LIKE ITALIAN FOOD?

Here is the news you've been waiting for. An appealing assortment of Italian dishes will be the specialty of our big new dining room opening soon. To bring you these and other eating delights we have acquired the services of a chef who has been a Princeton favorite for many years.

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Alan Richards Photo

Members of the building unions in the Princeton Area are devoting weekends and other free hours to working on the future home of Princeton's only paraplegic veteran of World War II, George M. Durner Jr. The chairman of the Durner Building Fund Committee is Wilson J. Coan, 18½ Chestnut Street, while Leo Goeke, Mt. Rose-Rocky Hill Road, is serving as superintendent of the job during the illness of Joseph H. Sullivan, 48 Aiken Avenue. Members of the Durner Committee have expressed the hope that the one-story structure will be completed before fall's end.

## TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 5

100 German boys and girls who will arrive in New York City September 15, for a year of high-school study under the sponsorship of the U. S. Government and the American Field Service, is an appealing-looking, fair-haired girl with deep ambitions to enter the teaching profession.

The sponsoring organizations will cover the costs of transportation and of health and medical insurance. They will also contribute a

dollar a day towards Christa's board and will give Christa a nominal weekly allowance. Interested individuals are to contact Stephen Rowan, 12 Morven Place, or the Principal's Office, Princeton High School.

One of Three. The \$3,000,000 New Princeton Shopping Center, singled out in the current issue of Architectural Forum as one of three outstanding examples of a shopping center in a suburban retail district, has announced that

the American Stores Company has leased 14,000 square feet of space for a new Acme Market.

Theodore R. Potts, the center's developer, stated, when the lease was signed recently in Philadelphia, that while leases have been obtained for several smaller units the American Stores Company has the distinction of being the first organization to acquire one of the buildings in the Center especially designed for a specific type of merchandising.

—Continued on Page 8

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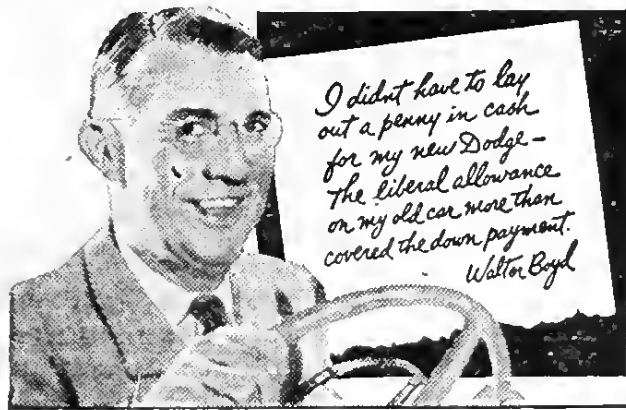
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## SPORTS IN SHORT

**Twin-M League.** Throughout the regular Twin-M League season Princeton's three reliable pitchers never seemed to be in top form at the same time. This week the story was different. Everyone of the three—Bob DiGiovanni, Chick Davis and Dave Ogonofski—was at his peak and the result was three excellent mound performances that swept the Tigertowners into the finals of the league play-offs.

In the first game of the semi-final round against Pennington, DiGiovanni matched Fred Hart's four-hit effort and the outcome was a 0-0 deadlock on Brokaw Field.

Davis scattered seven singles Friday at Pennington and the Tigertowners came through with a 5-1 victory. Princeton's nine-hit attack was sparked by two-run homers by both Bob Kehoe and Larry Friel.

On Monday at Pennington again Princeton scratched out three runs on two hits, but that was enough for a 3-2 victory that won the series. It was Ogonofski's turn on the hill. He yielded seven safeties and was tough enough with men on to limit Pennington to single runs in the first and fifth.

Meanwhile Princeton scored twice in the first on Jim Brown's walk, Jack Petrone's triple and Joe Friel's outfield fly. Tommy Friel scored the winning marker in the fifth when he walked, went to third on a pair of errors and crossed the plate on an unsuccessful try for a double play.

The pitchers were assured a good rest while waiting for Belle Mead

and Hightstown to finish their battle for the right to face Princeton in the five-game final series.

**More Casualties.** Princeton has enjoyed a lot of good baseball and softball this summer. A total of 24 softball teams and six baseball teams have been active in a half dozen different leagues—all in addition to plenty of interplayground competition. But baseball and softball are vigorous sports and casualties must be expected. Princeton seems to have had more than its share during this successful season.

Tony Amalfitano of Esposito's A. C. in the men's A league and Jack O'Connell of the American Legion Post No. 76 baseball nine in the junior Twin-M league were added to the casualty list on Monday. Both are in Princeton Hospital with broken legs.

This raised to six the total number of ballplayers to suffer fractures during the season. The others are: Dick Coffee, senior Twin-M league entry, broken leg; Harry Newhouse, Odd Fellows of A softball league, broken leg; Bobby Cook, Bamman's of community junior baseball league, fractured skull; Kitty Norris, ETS girls' team, broken arm.

Tony's injury was suffered when he was tagging a runner in action at the plate, and 16-year-old Jack O'Connell incurred his while executing a hook slide going into third base.

The benefit game for Bobby Cook, whose injury was the most serious of all, netted \$320 after an intensive effort by players and YMCA officials who sponsored the league.

**She's Back.** The Golden Girls had been doing very well since they entered the girls' softball league at the beginning of the second half. But they were hapless last Thursday as they bowed to the Pielettes, 9-0.

Emma Embly had returned to the mound for the Piels and was throwing pitches unlike anything the Golden Girls had seen in the league. The pride of the Pielettes fanned nine and yielded only four hits. To make matters worse for the Golden's, their own ace pitcher and hitter, Kiki Brabson, was absent from the game.

Home runs by Frieda Rehort and Frances Friel paced the lusty hitting support that the Piels gave Emma throughout their unbeaten first half play. Fancy fielding by Helen Davis in shortfield for Golden's prevented the scoring from being more one-sided.

ETS edged closer to the second half championship and the right to meet Emma and the Piels in the play-offs by trouncing the Eaglettes 14-5, also last Thursday. Only Opinion Research and the improved Swinnerton Sluggers stand between ETS and a perfect second half slate.

Swinnerton's turned back Coan's Clubbers, 10-7, despite a home run—Continued on Page 12

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## TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 6

The above-noted Forum article lauds the Center's architects, Ketchum, Gina & Sharpe, for "(1) routing traffic to and from the Center away from surrounding residential streets, (2) providing adequate off-street parking and unloading space, (3) handling park space and surrounding green belt to give privacy and protection to surrounding houses, (4) providing buildings of a character and design quality that will be welcome in the community."

**Chest Dates.** The Princeton Community Chest's annual campaign for operating funds for its 11 member agencies will be compressed into a 10-day period, October 15-25, according to plans outlined by Chest Chairman Thomas P. Cook

The Advance Special Gifts Committee will be directed by Robert G. McAllen, with Tristram B. Johnson heading up the House-to-House Campaign. William R. Dermau will serve as chairman for the Solicitation of Business Organizations.

**Public Works Program.** A long step forward was taken this week, with the official opening of Bank Street as a through way. The "new street," linking Nassau Street and Palmer Square through Hurlish Street, Extension and eliminating one of the Borough's most worrisome "fire hazards," will eventually become a one-way street—from Nassau to Chambers. For the time being it may only be entered from Nassau Street but exits may be made on both Nassau and Chambers.

The next projects on the public works program, outlined by Borough Engineer I. Russell Riker, will be the widening of Chambers Street and the resurfacing of Maple Street with a bituminous concrete top. Resurfacing is also planned for Hobson Road, Wiggins Street, Hamilton Avenue, Cleveland Lane, Hedge Road, Edwards Place, part of John Street, Moran Avenue and Jefferson Road.

Before the weather closes in, the Borough also hopes to improve some of the roads in the vicinity of the veterans' housing project on Alexander Street. In addition,

—Continued on Page 9

## NEWS OF THE THEATRES

—Continued from Page 4

finds his daughter's memoirs, her troubles begin. The resultant entertainment is not unduly impressive.

**Silent Dust** (Wed.), a British film, tells of a blind father's great love for his son whom he believes died a war hero but who is actually not only alive but, as deserter, murderer and blackmailer, hardly heroic. A dramatic if somewhat implausible story.

**The Eagle and the Hawk** (Thurs.-Sat.) is a spy story set in 1863, when a French attempt to smuggle arms from Mexico into Texas and pick off that young empire while the nation was engaged in civil war was foiled. John Payne and Rhonda Fleming head the cast; the picture has action and fine Technicolor photography but at an hour and three-quarters is much too long.

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Beans (cut)	2 for 45c
Peas	2 for 45c
Broccoli	pkg. 29c

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Frying Chickens (2½-3½ lb. av.)	lb. 47c
Stewing Chickens (Swift Premium)	lb. 39c
Flank Steaks	lb. 39c
Round Steak (Roast or Slice)	lb. 95c
Roast of Beef (rib)	lb. 69c
Smoked Hams (shank end)	lb. 55c
Picnic Hams (Rath or Swift Premium)	lb. 53c
Veal Kidneys	lb. 39c
Sliced Bacon	lb. 59c
Freshly Ground Beef	lb. 57c

### GROCERIES

Sliced Baked Apples	can 18c
Del Monte Seedless Raisins	15 oz. 17c
Maine Old Sardines	3 cans 25c
Marcal Nappins	2 pkgs. 21c
Rosedale Bartlett Pears (large can)	35c
Mule Team Barax	lb. 17c
Ammonia	qt. 12c
Wheaties	pkg. 16c
Window Screens (lg. size)	79c
Clothes Line	50 ft. 42c

### FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

White Potatoes	5 lbs. 15c
Eggplants	lb. 10c
Ones	lb. 19c
Cucumbers	3 for 10c
Cabbage	lb. 5c
Pascal Celery Hearts	bunch 19c
Squash	lb. 5c
Sweet Potatoes	2 lbs. 25c
Tomatoes	lb. 10c
Corn	12 for 49c

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

### TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 8—

Riker said that summer rains have demonstrated the need for more adequate sewage facilities than the present trunk line in the area of Moore Street, Spruce Street and Branch Alley.

**Openings Set.** Announcement of the opening of three more retail establishments was made this week. Walter L. Service Jr., for the past five years familiar to Princetonians buying men's and boys' clothing, will open his own store on September 5 at 12 Chambers Street. Under the name of the "Trep Clothing" he will handle young men's clothing from sizes 14 to 20. The first business opening in

—Continued on Page 10

**FOR SALE—G. E. refrigerator.** Model N-14. Capacity eight cubic feet. Excellent condition. One year old. Telephone 759-W.

**FOR SALE—1938 Chevrolet 2-door sedan.** Excellent mechanical condition. Recently overhauled. Four new tires, two spare tires and good spare. \$275. Call 27-1. Evening.

**FOR SALE—Coke Puppies.** \$15. Windsor N. Lang, Rosedale Road, near Province Road.

**FOR SALE—In Princeton Borough,** two adjoining lots, each 60x150. Ideally situated with all improvements. Assessed at \$1,200 each—priced at \$975 each for quick sale. Phone 1729-J.

**FOR SALE—Baby grand piano,** Edward Jules, excellent condition, only \$375, also 10-in. television with antennae installed, complete, \$100. 22 Laurel Ridge, Remington, \$20. 1 pair shoe ink roller skates, \$9. Call Princeton 2066-R evenings.

**FOR SALE—Year-old Easy Washer,** \$100; Norge Refrigerator, \$75; other furniture in good condition. Telephone 193-M or call at 284-B Eisenhower.

**DOGHOUSE WANTED—Must be in good condition and must be large enough to provide comfortable home for large Boxer.** Telephone 1764.

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Seven-months old Robin Kelly and "Paderewski" remain on the outside—looking in—during the afternoon rehearsals of the University Players in Murray Theatre. Robin's mother, Mrs. Giles Kelly, portrays Mrs. Baines in the Players' current production of Shaw's MAJOR BARBARA. Paddy is waiting for Major Barbara herself, the versatile and brilliant Peggy Kalmar Allison, daughter of composer Bert Kalmar, whose life is the basis of the new Fred Astaire motion picture, THREE LITTLE WORDS.

Alan Richards Photo

## TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 9

the new building at the corner of Nassau and Tulane Streets will be the Laundromat, a self-service laundry equipped with 15 automatic washing machines. The Laundromat will open Friday at the Tulane Street location.

Second in line for opening in the new building will be The Annex which will occupy the entire basement with a cocktail lounge and bar, in addition to a dining room which will seat 110 people. Plans are being made for a grand opening.

**Tuesday Mystery.** A woman about 50 years old died almost instantly Tuesday evening in descending from a New York-bound Greyhound bus that had pulled into the "Cox's Stop." She apparently slipped on the steps, struck her head on the curbing, was pronounced dead on arrival at Princeton Hospital. She had been traveling alone, no one knew at the time just where she had boarded the bus and she carried no identification whatsoever.

**Miscellany.** Professor and Mrs. Merle Lawrence, 65 Olden Avenue, are the parents of a son, as are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Hill Sr., 143 Witherspoon Street; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Hager, 400-C Devereux Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Intartaglia, 287 Witherspoon Street; Mr. and Mrs. Angelo Pirone, 135 Bayard Lane; and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Taylor, 9 Birch Avenue. Daughters have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Leon Redding, 27 Green Street, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Verbeyst, Blawenburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Edwards, 180 John Street.

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Today's findings  
give every indica-  
tion that close  
battles can be ex-  
pected in a num-  
ber of New Jer-  
sey Congressional  
Districts.  
On May 25, the  
New Jersey Poll  
reported the results of a statewide  
survey on the 1950 Congressional  
Race. At that time, Republicans and  
Democrats showed exactly the same  
strength.

Since then, much has happened,  
particularly on the international  
front. But the net result, so far as  
New Jersey voters are concerned,  
is that the overall strength of both  
Republicans and Democrats shows  
little change—Republicans have  
gained six-tenths of one per cent;  
Democrats have lost four-tenths of  
one per cent.

Rather interestingly, the num-  
ber of "On the Fence" voters is 2%  
greater than it was three months  
ago (22% today; 20% in May).

Today the proportion of persons  
who say they prefer Republican  
Party candidates is seven-tenths of  
one per cent less than it was in  
1948 when GOP candidates carried  
nine of the state's 14 Congressional  
Districts.

On the other hand, voters' prefer-  
ence for Democratic candidates at  
this time is up one and a half per  
cent over 1948.

In making the survey, New Jer-  
sey Poll staff reporters questioned  
an accurate cross-section of the  
state's voters, asking this question:

"If an election were being held  
today for Congressman in your dis-  
trict, how would you vote—for the  
Republican candidate, the Demo-  
cratic candidate, or the candidate  
of some other party?"

The following tables give the  
statewide vote. The first shows the  
vote including those who express  
themselves as "undecided" at this  
time; the second gives the vote of  
only those with opinions.

NEW JERSEY CONGRESSIONAL BAROMETER	
(Including Undecided)	
Republicans	39%
Democrats	38
Other candidates	1
Undecided	22
(Excluding Undecided)	
Republicans	50%
Democrats	49
Other candidates	1

When today's results are stacked  
up alongside the vote in the New  
Jersey 1946 and 1948 Congressional  
Elections, and in the May New Jer-  
sey Poll survey, the trend looks like  
this:

	G.O.P.	Dem.
	%	%
1946 Election	59	40
1948 Election	50.7	47.5
May, 1950, Survey	49.4	49.4
TODAY	50	49

— Continued on Page 12

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## SPORTS IN SHORT

—Continued from Page 7

by pitcher Betty Mershon of Coan's. In the other game last Thursday, Thorne's romped over Opinion Research, 18-2.

The standings:

	W.	L.
ETS	5	0
Pialettes	5	1
Golden Girls	4	2
Eaglettes	3	3
Swinnerton's	2	2
Coan's	2	4
Thorne's	1	4
Opinion Research	0	6

**Final Place Clinched.** The Phantoms sewed up the number one spot in the A softball league on Monday with a 9-7 victory over Esposito's A. C. on four runs in the last inning. In the top of the same inning Tony Amalitano slammed a three-run triple for Esposito's that tied the score at 5-5, then suffered his broken leg during the Phantom rally later in the inning.

Louis Hagen also had a base-clearing triple, for the Phantoms in the first. It was followed by Tom Phox's homer. Joe DiMeglio had a two-run homer for Esposito's also in the first.

Pete's A. C. and the Odd Fellows, which will be the other teams in the A play-offs, engaged in another thriller Monday that Pete's finally won, 11-9. Other A scores were Esposito's 9, Eagles 0; Phantoms 6, Jutown 5; Odd Fellows 18, Royals 3; Pete's 7, Bank Street Tigers 7; Phantoms 9, Bank Street 5; Royals 9, Eagles 0; Jutown 16, Bank Street 1.

In the only B league game Engine Company No. 1 defeated College Board 12-4.

A League Standings

	W.	L.
Phantoms	24	2
Esposito's	20	5
Pete's A. C.	19	7
Odd Fellows	13	9
Jutown	13	11
Eagles	6	21
Royals	4	19
Bank Street Tigers	1	23

## JERSEY POLL

—Continued from Page 11

In 1946 the Republicans made a clean sweep of the state with the exception of Hudson County, winning 12 of 14 Congressional seats. In 1948, the Republicans took 9; the Democrats, 5.

It must be emphasized that the latest survey figures are a reflection of sentiment nearly three months in advance of elections and cannot in any sense be construed as a forecast of what will happen November 7.

Within the next two weeks, campaigning will swing into high gear, and voters will have a better opportunity to learn more about the candidates, their records, and their platforms. Undoubtedly, too, events in Korea will have some influence on N. J. voters.

The New Jersey Poll will continue to follow shifts in voter preference, reporting on election events and showing changes as they occur right up to Election Day.

In 1948 and 1949, the New Jersey Poll made four election forecasts on N. J. Presidential, senatorial, and gubernatorial results. In all four forecasts it correctly predicted the winning candidates with an average deviation of less than 3%—a batting average of 1,000.

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## Calendar of the Week

Saturday, August 26th

8:30 p.m.: Free Motion Picture: Parish House, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

Sunday, August 27th

7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.: Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church.

10:00 a.m.: Morning Prayer and Address, Mr. Robert Hybel, Trinity Church, Rocky Hill.

10:30 a.m.: "That Mighty Minority," Rev. Mr. Milton J. Nassau; Lutheran Service of Worship; Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

11:00 a.m.: Morning Prayer and Sermon, Rev. Mr. Gordon Lyall; Trinity Episcopal Church.

Sermon, Mr. Ernest J. Robinson of Princeton; First Baptist Church.

"Christ Jesus," Lesson-Sermon; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

Friends Meeting for Worship, Stony Brook Meeting House.

Sermon, Rev. Mr. James G. Spence of Scotland and the Princeton Theological Seminary; Princeton Methodist Church.

Sermon, Mr. Wilbur Washington of New Brunswick Seminary; Mt. Pisgah A. M. E. Church.

Sermon, Rev. Mr. John H. Hendrickson of Manchester, N. H.; Union Service of First and Second Presbyterian Churches; Second Church.

Sermon, Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.

Sermon, Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson; Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

Wednesday, August 30th

8:00 p.m.: Sermon, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

8:15 p.m.: Mid-Week Meeting; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Hours of Prayer; Mt. Pisgah and First Baptist Churches.

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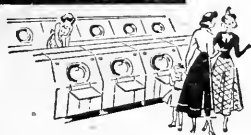
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# OPENING FRIDAY, AUGUST 25



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Your own two hands may seem to be your worst fashion enemies now that autumn's ultra-feminine styles are upon us. But, lady, take heart. There's a wonderful new cream on the market that fades weathered brawn spots from your hands as well as freckles and blemishes from the outer skin.

The first preparation of its kind ever developed, the new vanishing-type cream is a miracle worker in turning out those pale hands that men traditionally favor. The secret of its success is a penetrating agent, blended with a non-oily base, which breaks up mass skin pigment.

After summer gardening, picnicking, beaching and golfing, the fall re-conditioning process for your hands can be remarkably simple this year. Just smooth the cream lightly on the hands. While it smoothes them and makes them whiter-looking, its penetrating agent acts as a pigment breaker, fading age-spots and freckles. Furthermore, the manufacturer (who evidently believes in the seeing-is-believing philosophy) has attached a small magnifying glass to each jar so you can actually check up on those age-spots, blemishes and freckles.

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